The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

Vol. 4, No. 51 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Unions Agree To LMC Garage Vote Proposal

Dispute Will Be Ended In December Election

Solution to the long dispute between Local 12, UAW-CIO and the IAM over jurisdiction in the 33 member garages of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association was found when members of the LMC meeting on November 14 recommended that a city-wide election be held within 30 days to determine the proper bargaining agent for garage mechanics.

Both unions agreed to abide by the recommendation after the TATA had promised to furnish a complete list of its mechanical employes to both unions. According to the agreement, the election will be held during the last week of the 30 day period, probably the second week in December.

Ends Long Struggle

The election agreement brings to an end the long struggle between the two unions for jurisdicton during which time the IAM staged a two week strike when the TATA refused to agree to accept an LMC proposal at settling the dispute.

Jurisdictional differences came about between the UAW-CIO and IAM following UAW-CIO organization of Weissenberger Chevrolet and Bauer-Harrington garages. IAM stepped in claimed that it had represented the garage mechanics for 12 years and insisted it held a contract.

When it was shown that Local 12 had sent a cease and desist letter to the two garages which had been organized and that application had been made to the NLRB for a representation election, the Toledo Automotive Trades Association refused to agree to a garage-by-garage election and stated that it would not bargain with two different unions representing mechanics.

Some Are Excluded

Excluded from the election are grease rack workers, parts men and other unskilled workers who are under jurisdiction of the Teamsters Union-AFL. Both CIO and IAM agreed that

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CIO Raises War Relief

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 20 (LPA) — The CIO contributed more than $100,000,000 to the Nat'l War Fund, Community Chests and the American Red Cross during the war years, President Philip Murray reported to the CIO's 8th constitutional convention here this week.

"Last year alone," said Murray, "CIO raised approximately $35,000,00 in two campaigns, $20,000,000 for Allied war relief, servicemen's and community welfare agencies, and $15,000,000 for the Red Cross." Throughout the war the CIO War Relief Committee sponsored jointly with the AFL special labor projects overseas in the amount of $10,000,000. This year, Murray said, the special projects totalled $2,250,000 for 12 countries.

Where There's A Strike, There's Salami

Philadelphia members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO decided to write the obituary for sub-standard pay scales on the Philadelphia Record and the Camden Courier-Post. When strike headquarters were set up for the more than 580 Guildsmen meals had to be prepared but no refrigerator was to be had. Newspaper ingenuity converted a bathtub into a part-time refrigerator for the inevitable cold cuts and milk. Throughout the Philadelphia-Camden area dozens of CIO and AFL unions came to the Guild's financial assistance. (LPA).

Committee Named To Study Toledo City Government

Civic Groups Discuss PR System At PAC Sponsored Get-Together

A meeting of civic leaders representing all groups in the city will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel Monday, December 2, to discuss Toledo's city government and if possible attempt at some future date to agree on a plan of government satisfactory to a majority.

The meeting, which will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m., will be the second to be held here and grew out of the PAC-sponsored dinner meeting of November 15 which was attended by 22 representatives of various civic groups and set up a steering committee headed by A. Gideon Speaker to arrange a program for the group.

Members of the steering committee meeting on Wednesday of this week decided to expand the committee in order to include as many groups as possible and will extend invitations to these organizations to send their representatives to the December 2 meeting.

Committee Discusses Plans

The steering committee composed of Clem Holewinski, PAC executive manager; Franz Berlacher, Teamsters Union, AFL; Ronald Gregg, Toledo Municipal League; Mrs. Henry G. Miller, League of Women Voters and Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle discussed plans for the meeting and voted to prepare an agenda for discussion.

Several names for the committee were suggested and will be presented to the December 2 meeting.

PAC Initiates Move

Efforts to unite various groups behind a plan or a new type of government were initiated by the PAC at its dinner meeting of November 2 in keeping with its pre-election pledge to call such a meeting.

Present at last week's meeting were Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and PAC manager, Franz Berlacher, Teamsters-AFL; Michael Damas, Judge Stanley Grzezinski, Harry Kirtland, Carl Christensen, Samuel Young, Clem Holewinski,

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Consumers Organize

NEW ORLEANS (LPA) — A city-wide Citizen's Consumer Committee with strong labor backing has been organized here to conduct strikes or other direct action against outrageous price rises. CIO Textile Workers regional representative Paul Schuler says low income workers are becoming "restive over increases in the prices of oils ranging from 100 to 125%, canned milk from 150 to 175%, red beans and rice, a staple here, from 90 to 100%."

Auxiliary to Fry

Members of Auxiliary 29, UAW-CIO will hold a fish fry at their headquarters, 851 Islington St., Friday, Nov. 22. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Union members are invited.

Union-Crippling Drive Seen Sure In 80th Congress

Senator Ball Demands Closed Shop Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (LPA)—An increasing tide of anti-labor hysteria following on the wake of the Republican election sweep culminated last week in a flat demand for the outright repeal of the Wagner Act by the Nat'l Metal Trades Association.

While Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) called for revision of the Wagner Act and Sen. Joseph Ball (R. Minn.) demanded federal legislation to outlaw the closed shop, the NMTA's 47th annual convention, attended by more than 600 members representing 1200 industrial concerns, uanimously approved a resolution proposing that the National Labor Relations Act be junked immedately. Sen Albert W. Hawkes (R. N. J.) seconded the demand of the NMTA which has a long history of strikebreaking and scab-herding activities.

Liberals Are Feeble

A tiny group of GOP liberals, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (Oregon) made feeble attempts to stem the growing flood of union-busting sentiment in the Republican steering committee but only one heeded Morse's appeal for a "progressive coalition of liberal Democrats and Republicans."

Instead, GOP leaders almost ignored President Truman's appeal last week for a labor-management armistice and construing, with Sen. Ball, the elections as a "mandate" for anti-labor legislation echoed and re-echoed the most extreme demands of the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for union-busting legislation.

In a series of speeches in principal industrial cities Robert Wason, NAM president,

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Christmas Party Is Announced

Local 12 to Sponsor Annual Celebration

One of Toledo's outstanding children's Christmas parties which has been an annual event for the children of Local 12 members will again be sponsored by the Local at Civic Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 22, it was announced today by William Healey, Christmas party committee chairman.

This year's party will again see thousands of children accompanied by their parents attending the annual Christmas celebration and will again be marked by the same type of entertainment, toys, gifts, candies, popcorn balls and other attractions which have made past parties an event long anticipated by the children.

Entertainment will be provided by the children of Local 12 members under direction of Eddie Hanf. Tryouts for singers, dancers and specialty acts from among the Local 12 children will be announced by Mr. Hanf in the near future.

To Provide Entertainment

Movies, group singing, amateur and professional acts and other features will preceed the actual coming of Santa Claus, who, as in other years, will come with a full pack of games, gifts and toys for the little ones.

Many volunteers will be needed to aid in the preparations for the party according to Mr. Healey, who will announce the date when the additional workers should report at Local 12 headquarters to aid in packing gifts, candy and other presents for the party.

As in past years, Flying Squadrons from Willys-Overland, National Supply and Mather Spring Units will assist in ushering, keeping order and aiding the children in locating their parents following distribution of the wifts.

Duck To Debate Company Officer

CLYDE, Nov. 20 — Employees of the Clyde Porcelain Steel Corporation are looking forward to Saturday night when Reginald R. Trubey, company president, and Edward Duck, CIO representative, debate whether the company management or union best represents the employes interests.

The debate which will be held in the Clyde High School Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. comes as a result of a standing challenge by Mr. Trubey to argue the subject, "Resolved: That the CIO can best represent the interests of the Clyde Porcelain Steel Corporation employes."

The usual procedure of presenting affirmative and negative sides of the subject will be followed with Rev. Leo J. Donahue Pastor of St. Mary's Church here acting as moderator.

The audience will be limited to those employes of the company who present non-transferable cards bearing their names and clock numbers. The public will not be admitted on refusal of the company president.

Mr. Trubey is not only president of the corporation, but treasurer. He is also president and principal stockholder of the Porcelain Steel Corporation of Baltimore, Md; vice-president of the Davidson Enamel Products, Inc., Connersville, Ind. and a director of the Artkraft Sign Co. of Lima, Ohio.

Rail Chief Advises Truman On Prevention

Explain How Full Employment Will Prevent Future Slump

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (LPA)—Chiefs of railroad labor met last week with President Truman's "full employment board"—officially known as the "Council of Economic Advisers"—and presented their ideas on how America can avert a slump and maintain full production, along with jobs for all.

The Council — headed by Edwin G. Nourse, former Brooking Institution economist —is slated to submit to President Truman next month its first report containing recommendations on policies that should be followed to assure sustained high employment and peak output.

In the meantime, the Council has been consulting with various economic groups, including organized labor. The rail labor delegation that presented its views included President George M. Harrison of the Railway Clerks; President Harry W. Fraser of the Railway Conductors; President E. Milliman of the maintance of Way Employes; President Harvey W. Brown of the Machinists and Executive Secretary A. E. Lyon of the Railway Labor Executives Association.

Chiefs Stress Legislation

One thing stressed by the labor chiefs is that anti-union legislation must be avoided. Passage by Congress of laws hamstringing labor would bring industrilal strikes and jeopardize the nation's chances of keeping production and jobs at a high level, the union leaders warned.

They declared, too, that prices of necessities of life must be

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NC-PAC Admits Vote Failure

NEW YORK (LPA) — Millions of independent voters stayed away from the polls on Nov. 5 and if independent and progressive voters had cast their ballots "the tide would have gone the other way," C. B Baldwin, executive vice-chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, said last week.

"We took a hell of a beating in the 1946 elections," Baldwin said. "We didn't get the vote out. Ninety-one million people were eligible to vote but only 34,000,000 voted. Ninety three Republican candidates were elected by a margin of between one and five per cent of the votes. The toughest kind of fight now begins for all progressives. It's the job of building organizational unity around a common program and of giving it effective leadership."

Strike Hits State Record

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — The longest strike in California's history last week entered its 45h week. The Redwood District Council of he AFL Carpenters, with 5000 members, went on strike in January for a $1.20 an hour minimum wage and a union shop.

Murray Hits At Profits In CIO Convention Opening

Delegates Hear BTR Head In Attack On President

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 19—Launching a sharp attack on the unlimited profits of industry and declaring them to be the gravest threat faced by the American people, President Philip Murray opened the CIO's eight annual convention here yesterday before 600 delegates from all the organization's affiliated unions.

Mr. Murray stated that Communism constitutes a threat to a free economy, but the unprecedented profits of corporations are "the gravest threat to the maintenance of our system of free enterprise."

Keynoting the principal role of the convention, President Murray told the assembled delegates that the wage struggle which was coming would be the main subject of the meeting.

Will Push Demands

Mr. Murray's speech touched upon many of the topics which he discussed in a booklet issued prior to the onvention in which hec alled for higher wages and lower prices.

Members of the convention made it plain that the affiliated unions were going to demand wage increases despite a Republican Congress.

Discussing the Republican win in the November 5 election, President Murray said that the Republicans would be making an error if they believed that the election gave them a mandate to crucify labor.

Referring back to the strikes of last fall and winter, the CIO chief laid the blame for them upon big business and said that no CIO union had sought a strike.

Convention Hears Whitney

Highlight of today's session was the address of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who gave President Truman a severe tongue-lashing and referred to him as a "Pendergast cesspool product."

Whitney told the delegates that his union had "no more respect for Truman than for the Pendergast cesspool from which he gained political recognition."

Stating that the Trainmen's political prestige had suffered "since the reins of government have fallen into the hands of the Pendergast gang," the BRT head warned the convention that "labor must be on the lockout" for efforts to turn members against their unions and union leadership.

Following today's speech by BRT President Whitney, delegates observed a one minute silent period in memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Guild Dances Tonight

Members of the Toledo Newspaper Guild affiliated with the American Newspaper Guild-CIO will hold their annual front page ball this evening at the Trianon Ballroom.

This is the first year that the Guild has invited the public to its ball and it is reported that a large crowd is expeced. Similar balls are being held in most of the large cities at the same time.

Beware of the Bull Market

Real estate profiteers had their ears pinned back in Washington, D. C., by a group of suburbanites who hated to see their fellow-men take a trimming. After buying their own houses for $8950 they learned that the realtors were trying to sell similar houses in the community for $14,950. To save the prospective "suckers" from getting clipped for $5000 they put up signs like this on their lawns for all to see. Yes, the prices came down. (LPA).

Court Continues OWU Injunction

National Interest Shown In Precedent Setting Decision

Indefinite continuation of the injunction suit of the Oil Workers Union-CIO, Local 346, against the Pure Oil Co., instituted last week in Common Pleas Court, was continued by Judge John J. Hackett on Wednesday of this week when he ordered both the union and company to prepare papers before the hearing would be held.

Bond for the union was increased from $50 to $1500 in order to protect any possible damage to the company's interests and the temporary injunction granted by the court last week to prevent the company management from enforcing proposed regulations was continued in effect.

Union Files Suit

The injunction suit filed by the union last week claimed that the company's regulations to place still operators on maintenance work or send them home would violate the contract held by the union was believed to be one of the first of its kind.

Washington labor attorneys and labor leaders from all sections of the country have shown keen interest in the case and all say that no similar suit has ever been filed before in any to prevent a corporation from violating its contract.

It is believed that the case will be ready for hearing within the next two or three weeks.

Landlords Seek New Rent Boosts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With rent controls practically the only economic stabilization controls remained last week after President Truman's orders, the stage was being set for an industry appeal for a 15% rent boost immediately, and removal of all controls on new homes.

Within 30 days from Nov. 13, OPA must act on an appeal by its Housing Rent Industry Advisory Committee, asking for a 15% boost in rents all along the lines. In addition, the industry proposes that all new homes be unconrolled, leaving tenants of new projects unprotected from evictions in case rents were ed in. A blanket 15% increase boosted sharply after they movis also asked by the landlords for all dwellings on which the landlord is willing to sing a lease running to Jan. 1, 1948.

Portal To Portal

Suit against the Doehler-Jarvis Co. of this city was filed on Wednesday of this week in district federal court here by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO to collect portal-to-portal pay for the past six years. The suit which was filed by Attorney Dave Guberman involves a total of $400,000 for the employees of the company. A similar suit filed against the Plaskon Division of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. was settled out of court with the company paying each employee.

Region Meet To Stress Wage Raises

One of the most important discussions to come before the November 29 Regional 2-B conference to be held in Defiance will be wage raises and prices, it was announced by Richard Gosser, regional director before leaving to attend the CIO Atlantic City Convention last week.

"Wages and prices are the most important consideration before labor and the country today" said Director Gosser. He added, "unless prices are held down, unless profits are limited and unless wages are raises, this country is doomed to another, and probably its worst depression."

The UAW head stated that it was his belief that regardless what political party was in control of Congress that economic facts must be faced and every effort made to stave off another slump.

Discussion of wages and prices is in line with the recently approved new program adopted by the UAW-CIO board at it's October meeting held in Cleveland.

In addition of wages, the establishment of welfare and retirement funds by the automotive corporations will be explained by the director and discussed by the delegates to the conference.

The meeting which will be held at the Defiance Memorial Hall will open at 10:00 a. m. and continue throughtout the day adjourning at 5:00 a. m.

Kaiser Divides Bonus

DETROIT (LPA) — A "no-strike bonus" pool of about 45,000 will be divided among 3500 Kaiser-Fraser workers next month, it was announced here last week. he bonus represents the first payment under a contract provision — unique in he auto industry — calling for establishment of a bonus pool to be distributed at the year's end if no illegal stoppages occurred during the life of the contract. Negotiations for a new Kaiser-Frazer conract, to replace the one expiring on Jan. 9, were opened last week with the United Auto Workers-CIO seeking a "substantial" wage increase.

Federal Aid To Labor Education Is Overdue

by Kermit Eby
CIO Director of Research & Education

CIO unions have expressed repeatedly their strong interest in securing more systematic services in workrs' education through government aid. Several internatinal unions have been able to make arrangements with some friendly university which has offered the use of its campus for summer institutes, has assigned teachers, or offered other services to help unions carry on their own educational activities.

But these services, initiated now in some form in more than 50 colleges and universities, are never adequately financed. State funds, if available at all, are limited, and in many parts of the country the labor movement has not been able to finance workers' education from union treasuries.

The CIO Education Department never has been able to meet the hundreds of requests that pour in for up-to-date materials on workers' changing problems, for help with conferences, research projects, exhibits for conventions, for speakers to discuss educational programs at union meetings. It seems only fair that labor should turn to government for services in education, as the farmers for many years have had the benefit of Extension Services from the Agriculture Department.

Unions Support Bill

The bill for a Labor Extension Service which was introduced in Congress last July with sponsors from among both Republicans and Democrats has the support of the CIO unions. They have been asked to send contributions for a legislative campaign, to secure brief statements of what local unions want in the way of educational services, and to discuss the bill with Members of Congress.

The bill calls for a Labor Ex-

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Committee Named To Study Toledo City Government

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PAC representative; Wilbur Rule, Local 12, UAW-CIO; Ollie Pecord, Toledo Union Journal; Cyrus Martin, Local 12 representative; Eva Eppstein Shaw, Arthur Leftridge, chairman, Non-Partisan Educational Committee.

O. E. M. Keller, president, Toledo Small Business Association; John P. Kelly, chairman, Lucas County Democratic Committee; Mrs. Henry D. Miller, League of Women Voters and Howard Crosby.

Discuss PR System

A considerable portion of last Friday evening's meeting was taken up in attacking and defending the PR system with Eva Eppstein Shaw taking the strongest position in favor PR.

Mr. Gosser told the group that another attempt to eliminate the PR system was inevitable and stated that it was his belief that some other more acceptable plan should be agreed upon before the city returns to the old ward council form of government.

Those who stated their view against the PR system were more numerous than those favorable to it. Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle stated his opposition to PR on the grounds that it led to rule by minority groups and expressed the opinion that councilmen elected could ignore the wishes to the majority and still maintain themselves in office.

Crosby Likes PR

Howard Crosby said he liked PR but that neither the plan advocated by Mr. Gosser or Mayor Lloyd Roulet had the complete answer.

Paul Block, Jr., co-publisher of The Blade expressed the view that evolution had so changed the city manager form of government that it was entirely different now than when it was first instituted here.

A number of city leaders who were invited but failed to appear at the meeting included Dr. William B. Guitteau sponsor of the recently defeated 21-man, Mayor-Council form of government; Edward A. DeAngelo, co-chairman of the Committee Against the Guitteau Plan; Mayor Lloyd Roulet, Harry N. Hansen, Republican chairman; and members of the AFL Central Labor Union.

Otto Brach, CLU secretary intimated early this week that the AFL might change its recently expressed position to not participate in the committee and take its place on the group seeking to find a solution for Toledo's governmental ills.

Segregation Supporters Answered

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A promise to support activities against racial discrimination was made by Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach in a talk given before the eleventh annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women last week. Referring to the abolition of discriminatory practices i nthe District of Columbia offices of the United States Employmen Services, Schwellenbach told the group that the predictions of dire disaster, if discriminaion were abolished, had definitely proved false. He also stated, "There isn't going to be any discrimination here as long as I am head of the Department of Labor."

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Two officials of the United Textile Workers of America-AFL have arrived in Brussels, where they represent U. S. textile labor at a meeting of the International Labor Organization's world textile conference. Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klenert, and Executive Committeeman John Vertente, Jr. of New Bedford, Mass. are the delegates.

Unions Agree To LMC Garage Vote Proposals

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these workers were under the Teamsters.

Organizational drives of both UAW-CIO and IAM are proceeding with the latter union giving away free memberships and promising the garage mechanics many benefits which they never before obtained for them. Beer parties and other inducements are being held out to the mechanics who are still out their two weeks pay for the time lost when the IAM staged its ineffective strike.

The IAM strike gained nothing in the way of wages or working conditions and failed to even win an agreement from the Automotive Trades Association until after the LMC had made a recommendation that the garages be reopened under pre-strike status.

CIO Is Strong

UAW-CIO is believed to be strong in most of the larger garages where mechanics are still smarting under their two weeks loss of pay occasioned by the IAM strike. Even in some of the former IAM strongholds where free memberships and free beer have been held out as inducements, the mechanical workers are still indifferent to their former organization.

Principal obstacle to IAM success is the fact that the union neglected to service the garage employes, failed to get them wage increases and adjust their grievances and in many instances did not collect dues. The union merely signed a contract with the garages which nobody saw except the Automotive Trades Association attorney and officials and the union business agent who agreed to the contract terms.

By far the majority of the garage mechanics have never seen their contract, do not know its terms, did not pay dues or attend meetings and merely were members of the union for purposes suitable to the garage managements and IAM heads.

UAW-CIO organizers in reporting the dissatisfaction of the mechanics see in it a better than even chance for Local 12 to win the coming election.

Union-Crippling Drive Seen Sure In Congress

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called for legislation to hamstring unionism and declared that "labor's supergovernment must be dissolved to restore freedom and equality to all Americans."

Reject PAC Legislation

Other GOP Congressmen, feeling their muscles and deciding to throw their weight around, warned that they would not support any labor-endorsed legislation. Republican Senators Knowland of California and Brooks of Illinois declared that the Republican majority would not accept "PAC-drafted" legislation and what they called without definition, "completely socialistic proposals."

Labor leaders said that many bills including the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health insurance and Wagner-Ellender-Taft bills could be axed by the GOP under this plan.

Industrial leaders like Alfred P. Sloan Jr. chairman of General Motors, added fuel to the anti-labor fire by predicting wave of strikes to follow anticipated wage demands and asked for legislation restricting strike activities.

As the picture cleared industrialists and anti-labor bosses expressed increasing confidence that the Republican Congress would follow their bidding in enacting anti-labor legislation and union leaders became more certain that the chances of the Wagner Act remaining intact were growing slimmed by the hour.

Unions To Shape Europe's Future

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The key to Europe's future rests with its organized labor movement, Irving Brown, head of the AFL European office reported here last week after 11 months on the war-stricken continent.

He emphasized that the extent to which the trade union and political labor movement is reorganized and advances on democratic lines will determine in large measure which way Europe will go in the current battle between democracy and a new wave of totalitarianism.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another finter.

Of such courage are the NAW-CIO of the struck bound plants, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers and Mack Truck. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	126.13
Airway Electric	401.92
American Brake Shoe	18.41
American Can	159.64
AMERICAN PROPELLER	
Associated Products	17.97
AUTO-LITE	
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
BANTING	
Bingham Stamping	212.95
BLISS FOUNDRY	
Buckeye Paint	51.00
Burt Foundry	371.00
Central Brass	10.25
Champion Spark Plug—x	843.22
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	72.74
Dany Aluminum Bronze	38.98
DARLING	
DeVilbiss*	$1000.00
DUPONT	
Ensign	125.00
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	9.64
Gordon Mfg.	70.47
Hall Mfg.	27.07
Herman Fuel	7.50
Industrial Heat Treat	61.50
Jones, S. M.	59.37
Klopping A. C	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	29.39
Mather Spring**	229.08
National Supply—x	300.00
Packard	88.00
PEERLESS PLASTICS	
PETERS STAMPING	
Plaskon Div. (LOF)	29.30
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	434.24
Sheets Elevator	69.50
Spicer Mfg.**	3010.00
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	9.30
Swartzbaugh	25.53
Tillotson	19.76
Toledo Industrial Rubber	169.67
TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE	
Toledo Pipe Thread	340.51
Butcher & Hart	8.85
Toledo Porcelain Enam	230.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	74.01
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	366.63
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE	27.32
UNSONA	
VICTOR SCREW	
WATSON MFG.	
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys-Overland	10,518.10
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo**	219.17
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass**	12.63
Chevrolet**	1,205.10
American Swiss**	32.00
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle**	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer**	17.12
Toledo Machine & Tool**	134.72
Local 16 Toledo***	150.00
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy****	150.00
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
Local 497 Port Clinton	254.00
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima**	200.00
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed—x	559.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 827 PIQUA	
LOCAL 911 DELPHOS	
LOCAL 914 FREMONT	
LOCAL 925 DELTA	
LOCAL 950 UNITS FREMONT	
HINKLE-CLAUSS	
SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
LOCAL 975 LIMA	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	25.00

EXPLANATION

*Donation to J. I. Case only

**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck

***Donation to Mack Truck only

****Donation to Canadian Strike only.

x—J. I. Case-Mack Truck & Allis-Chalmers

Federal Aid To Labor Education Is Overdue

Continued from Page One

tension Service to be set up in the Labor Department. A close working relationship would be maintained with a National Labor Advisory Committee which would work with the Secretary of Labor in setting policies and would work with interested colleges and universities to outline standards for the program. Similar committees in the states and carry on educational services at the request of local unions and other groups of wage earners. Federal funds would be supplemented by contributions from state funds and from unions and other private organizations.

The programs will not be initiated by the federal government but will be started only at the specific request of unions and be based on what union men and women want to learn. Labor advisory committees will participate in the planning and administration of these programs. These services would include schools and classes on the college campus or in union halls, exhibits, research, help with conferences, library and information services moving pictures, forums, institutes.

Serve As Indiyiduals

The Committee for the Extension of Labor Education is a group of 50 men and women from the labor movement and from universities, all serving as individuals and because of their interest in workers' education. It is sponsoring the bill and acting as clearing house for the legislative campaign. It is hoped that the bill in an improved form will be introduced again in January in both Houses in Congress. If it is to pass, the support of organized labor and other interested groups will be essential.

All unions should act immediately as follows:

Talk about the "Labor Extension Bill of 1946"—the official name of this measure.

Ask your Congressman to support it.

Write letters describing what your own union would like to have in the way of educational services. Send these letters as soon as possible to the Committee for the Extension of Labor Education, 902-A Twentieth St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Secure contributions for the legislative campaign of this Committee.

AFL Asks Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Tax relief for workers with incomes less than $3000 should be emphasized in any tax program considered by the new Congress, the AFL Committee on Taxation said last week. The committee asked for adoption of exemptions of $1500 for single persons, $2500 for married couples and $500 for each dependent.

Typos Wins $2.20 Hike

NORFOLK, Va. (LPA) — Wage increases of $2.20 a day were won here last week by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Typographical Union on three daily papers, the Virginian-Pilot, Ledgar Dispatch and Portsmouth Star. The new contract calls for a $67.50 day rate for five days and $71 for night work. Memorial Day was added to the list of holidays, making six in all.

Rail Chief Advises Truman On Prevention

Continued from Page One

brought down; exhorbitant industrial profits must be reduced; "watered stock" for corporations must be squeezed out, and purchasing power of workers must be raised if an economic nosedive is to be averted.

Warning that coercive legislation would boomerang, the union officials also urged the Administration to call in leaders of labor and industry at private sessions to work out means of bringing about industrial peace by common agreement.

"Only through cooperation of government labor and industry for the common welfare can industrial warfare be avoided." they declared.

AFL Organizer Is Attacked

ATLANTA, Nov. 20 (LPA)—State and federal law enforcement agencies were called on last week to prosecute members of a Thomaston, Ga., mob which beat Robert Walk, an AFL United Mine Workers organizer, "almost to the point of death."

AFL Southern Drive Director George Googe, in telegrams to Gov. Ellis Arnall and Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, charged that the mob violence was committed "at the behest of the cotton mill owners" in Upson County.

Organizer Walk, reported to be in a critical condition, was beaten so badly with a blackjack that 47 stitches were taken in his head. Googe said the union man was kicked, knifed and his clothes almost completely torn from his body during the attack. He told Gov. Arnall that "the attack was equally as heinous a crime as the Columbian activity in Atlanta and other recent mob violence in Georgia."

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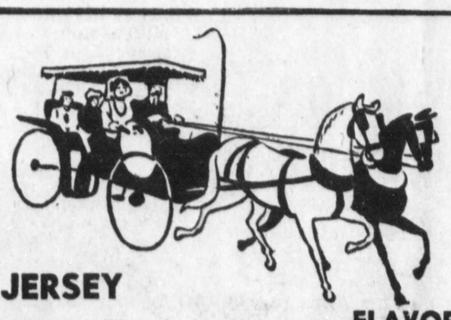
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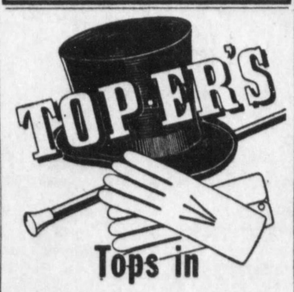
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The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Opening day of rabbit season was greeted by a crowd from Ackln in the field.

"Red" Levo hunted west of Toledo in the Oak Openings and got two. He says that he now is even with the one which kicked him in the face a couple of weeks ago.

Eddie the truck driver from the shipping room became lost while mushrooming in the Oak Openings and was found later imitating "Tarzan" of the wilds. He was fifty feet up a tree when found, beating his chest and yelling for help. Next time take along a compass Ed, and you won't be forced to the trees.

Notice the dismal look on Tony Urbaniak lately? It seems that Tony brought home a duck for soup, and the little Frau accidently threw the makings down the sink.

Frank Tuppins from the steel room recently suffered a stroke. We all wish him a quick recovery.

Frank Wekwert broke a three year bowling record lately, totaling a score of 604.

IMPORTANT
Shop Reporters

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the UNION JOURNAL will go to press one day earlier than usual. All shop columns must be in not later than Monday night by 8:00 p. m. Those which come on Tuesday will not be printed.

The Editors.

Commutator Comments

Little Tony has an intriguing set of pictures that he brought back from across the pond of his girl friends. They are somethin.

The girls who work on the test bench admit that all diets are strictly forgotten daily between 2:00 and 3:30 p. m.

The Unit partly turned out to be a great success with dancing and merrymaking and etc to cheer everybody. Everybody is asking when the next party is going to be, proof that the last one was a success, but good.

Did you ever see George when he couldn't alk? All he could do was stutter when he left the party.

That McClure outlaw is eating six meals daily and wonders why it cost him more than $10 a week for his food.

Frankie is back in the saddle again.

John the Kip and Ed Schmitt have a couple of bowling balls for sale. If we can hold out for another week we will probably be able to get them for free.

Thanks ot Tessie for the swell job which she did on the lunch at the party.

Sam Scott has been absent so much that we wonder if he really is working for his living or takes off to clip the coupons.

From here, it looks like things are going to get tougher. Let's all get in line and make up our minds to hold the gains which we have made.

Clean dirt for this column should be turned in to your committeeman.

W-O Unit Seeing Eye

On the 9th and 10th of this month we had the pleasure of being delegates to the Truck and Trailer Conference held in Cleveland, Ohio.

We listened to delegates from Los Angeles to New Jersey, and also heard the report of the International Research Department that a differential of 70 cents per hour exists in the trailer division, where the lowest wage paid is 59 cents and the top $1.29 and working conditions stink. In the truck division wages and working conditions are much better.

In some shops they have no rest periods and safety is something unheard of. It takes shops like W. O. to show the rest of the country what can be accomplished by a good executive committee, with the co-operation of Brothers Gosser and Ballard.

The grapevine informs us that the peerless safety engineer, Dressler, made it his business to tell all supervisers how to run their departments and even went so far as telling the editors how to run their Unity paper.

This is one of the ironies of a safety man. We have made a great many complaints in the past about the railroad crossing at the north east corner of the M.O. but no one ever paid any attention to them.

We would like to announce to the members that we have had one dream come true. We had a Steward meeting Thursday, November 14th, and came nearer to the 100 per cent mark than any meeting we have ever attended. Congratulations.

We think it is unair on the company's part to make the employes pay that extra $48 on their new station wagons they ordered long before the new price went into effect.

Speaking of these wagons, Gus Schwachenwald, our Unit Treasurer, had one ordered, but some one whom we have not located, beat him to the punch and Gus is in mourning.

To members who did not march in the Labor Day Parade and were not excused, your dollar fine will be deducted from the check you will receive Friday, November 29th.

Ayling Reichert News

Atha Appleby is a very generous person. She is willing to share anything as long as it is legal.

Lorraine McClure spent the week-end with her folks in Kentucky. She was there for Sadie Hawkins Day but returned empty-handed.

It doesn't pay Vivian Little to do house hunting the day after the night before. She doesn't remember what she looked at.

We have never yet had a daughter and mother-in-law in the shop, but if things keep on Alice Arquette will be Dorothy O'Brien's maw-in-law.

That big breeze you feel every morning is caused by Hazel Belanger trying to get to her bench on time after the bell rings.

Didja notice the car that Laura Gladieus comes to work in. Nifty. And plenty serious, too.

Hats off to Bessie Blase and Myrle Clayton for the fine party they planned and staged for us. Thanks to the hard work and pains they took, the party was quite a success. Everybody had a fine time and all are looking forward to another party.

We are going to find out if crying makes a woman beautiful with Ruth Casey in the guinea pig role. She always cries by herself when she tries to make somebody else cry.

Champion Unit Sparklets

We never knew how many "gun toters" we had in our midst until Nov. 15, rolled around. According to the absent report of last Friday we certainly feel sorry for the rabbits and pheasants. One consolation for those who don't hunt is that they will hear of different experiences for the next 30 days or so. P. S. Someone tells us that Fearless of Department E, 1st shift, has perfected a machine gun that shoots 12 guage shells. Poor bunnies.

Any one looking for conversation, ask Mel Beamon of Dept. "E" about his hunting over the week end. Is it true that his wife served hamburger for Sunday dinner.

The luckiest girl in the Champion Spark Plug last week was Eleanor Martin, who won the beautiful "G-E" frigidaire at the raffle held by the Adams Conversation Club.

Through the grapevine we hear that Ann Cavaney is hoping that old St. Nick brings her 100 pounds of spuds for Xmas.

Who is the old man from Dept. "H" who quarter backs the South Side Ads football team and doesn't know when to give up. We still think its O. K. so stick with it Jack.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Dorothy Filipiak and Angeline Mandry of second shift. Congratulations and good luck girls.

Kenneth Easterwood is the new detail man in Dept. "L" 2nd shift. We hope he likes his new job.

Maybe the company will have the parking lot fixed up before the snow starts falling, we sure hope so as walking through water and screening is sure hard on shoes, also on those 1946 autos.

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Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

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Better Government

Interest shown by civic leaders last Friday night in frankly discussing their views of our city government gives rise to the hope that from such discussions will come some suitable, responsible and representative form of government.

While there were wide differences of opinion expressed by those who took part in the PAC sponsored meeting, it was apparent that all recognized that the PR system is rapidly losing public respect and will sooner or later be replaced by some other system, perhaps less efficient than PR.

One point which should not be lost upon the committee which was named to study our city government, is that Toledo is judged by industries which might consider settling here by its labor conditions and its government.

Not so many months ago, Stanley Grove, then secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in a hearing before the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee expressed the opinion that industries did not come to Toledo because of labor conditions.

Since that time, due largely to the efforts of the L-M-C, Toledo has undergone a remarkable change and has established a reputation for becoming one of the most stable labor cities in the nation.

What has been done to improve labor-management relations must be done to improve the character of our city government. No new industries will be attracted to a city in which the form of government is under constant attack. Instability in government is as great a deterrent to this city's progress as unstable labor conditions.

Both labor and management recognizing the need for a means of establishing industrial peace in Toledo, not only for the purpose of attracting new industries to this city, but for the sake of both the workers' and employers' economic welfare, were able by the exercise of common sense, toleration and mutual respect to evolve a plan and a procedure which has repeatedly shown itself to be highly effective in settling and even preventing strikes.

What can be accomplished by labor and management who certainly have widely divergent interests, can be accomplished by the various groups in this city if all have a disposition to establish a government which will not be under constant fire.

Labor in Toledo is interested in progress and is anxious to see that new industries are attracted to our city. More than this, the CIO has shown by its willingness to cooperate in the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee and now with the committee which is going to study our government that it wants action and not idle words.

We have accomplished part of the task that must be accomplished in the creation of a medium to make and preserve inudstrial peace. Toledo will be in a position to begin its forward march once again as soon as the responsible leadership and civic groups of Toledo unite on a plan to give is the type of government which we need to get on the high road to progress.

Labor Legislation

Many political observers, both those friendly and unfriendly to organized labor are predicting that one of the things that the 80th Congress will undertake after it begins its sessions in January will be labor-regulating legislation.

Labor leaders see in the new Congress a threat not only to the very life of the unions, but to improved labor-management relations which are being established in many sections of the country.

What effect repressive legislation would have on the future of the labor-management-citizens committees which have been established here and elsewhere throughout the country would, of course, remain to be seen. But one thing is certain, such legislation would not enhance the growth of improved relations.

Industrialists who are really sincerely interested in creating and maintaining improved relations with labor would do well to petition Congress not to destroy by ill-considered legislation the gains which have been made in many cities throughout the nation and which are on the increase.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

The dollar we receive at the paymaster's window is not really a dollar. It must be considered in relation to its value when pushed across the grocer's counter or when applied to the purchase of a new refrigerator, radio or automobile.

We have been fighting, as Walter Reuther says, with only one hand. It has been proven that wage increases are not the complete answer to our problem. Unless those wage increases are universal and actually improve the standard of living of the American worker they mean less than nothing.

Consider the widow living on insurance benefits. Think of the disabled veteran or the aged people who are trying to get by on pensions. And let us not forget the millions of underpaid unorganized workers, particularly the white collar people—who look pretty but live lightly.

Dear reader, you and I can control this mighty thing known as the cost of living, but we must act together. Picket lines and protesting signs will not accomplish the task. The consumer strike in itself is not sufficient, either. And we don't want the lack of purchasing power to bring prices down, because it will also bring factories down and bread lines up—and wars.

NOW'S THE TIME

The time is now, and the instrument is the consumer cooperative.

Many others agree with him, including people from all walks of life and organizations of all types. Among the co-op's most enthusiastic supporters are the late President Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Clinton Anderson, Herbert Lehman, Senator George D. Aiken, and Congressman Jerry Voorhis.

Speaking for Pope Pius XII, His Excellency Hildebrande Antoniutti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland states:

"We are exalting this movement because it corresponds to the teachings of the Church; it satisfied the needs of our people; safeguards religious and social liberties; protects the rights of well-established families; assures their peaceful and prosperous life; strengthens the ties of human brotherhood among workers; respects the freedom and dignity of men and guarantees the progress and prosperity of the country."

The New York Times calls consumer cooperation ". . . One of the world's most peaceful, most constructive economic reform movements."

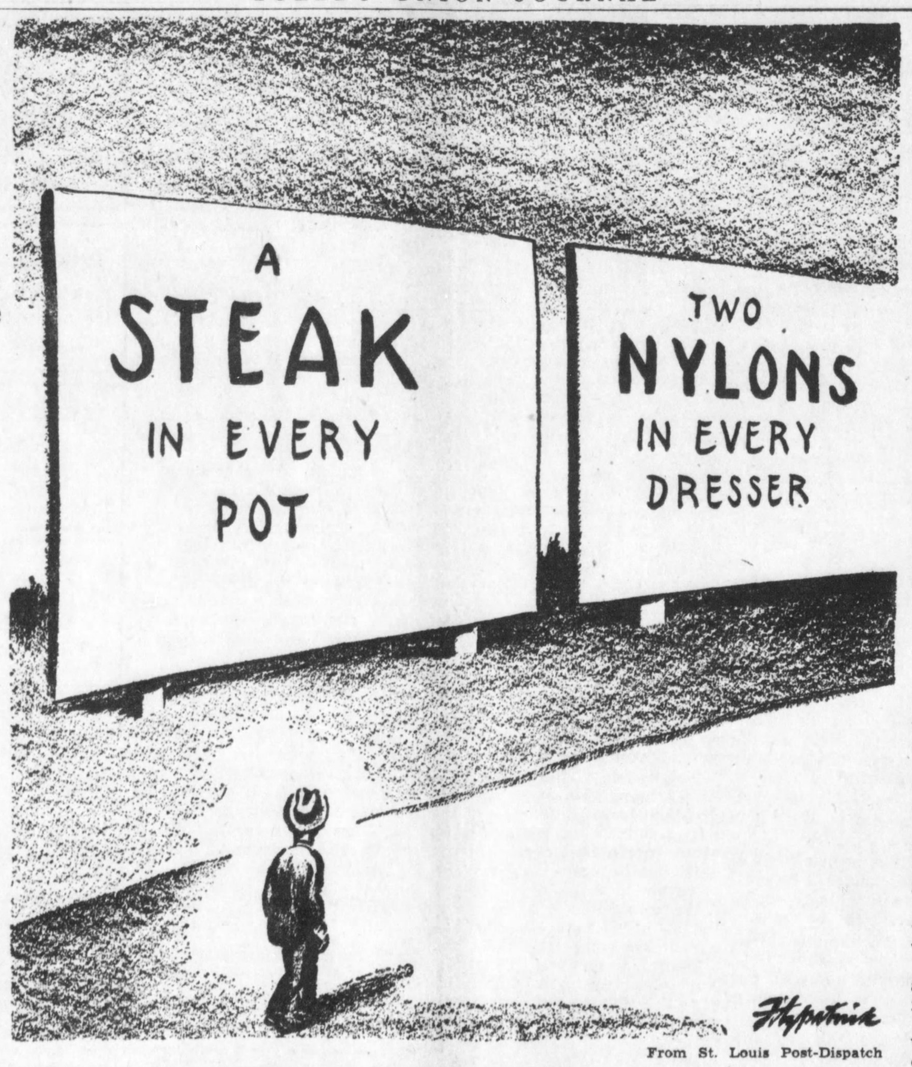
For the benefit of the skeptics, read what the St. Louis Post Dispatch has to say:

"The cooperative movement, in contrast with government ownership or dictation, is people organizing—just as a private corporation is organized to do a job for themselves. In a true sense of the word, cooperatives are another form of free enterprise . . ."

The following eight points are the fundamental principles upon which the Rochdale Cooperative operates:

1. Open membership.
2. Democratic . . . One member—one vote.
3. Limited interest paid on capital.
4. Patronage dividends to purchasers.
5. Sales for cash at market prices.
6. Neutrality in race, religion, and politics.
7. Constant education.
8. Continuous expansion.

Price control would not have been necessary even during the war if only 25 per cent of American business were carried on through co-ops. Think that one over, and decide if there isn't something pretty powerful behind the co-op movement!



Kirkpatrick
From St. Louis Post-Dispatch

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

As an interested spectator at the efforts which are being made to unite Toledoans on some plan of government which will give us a more effective and progressive city administration, it occurs to me that something is taking place in this city that appears to be good.

The very fact that a group of people with widely differing interests and opinions could sit down last Friday night and calmly discuss Toledo's government, shows that some progress is beingmade, and that's good.

Groundwork for the meeting did not consist merely in asking a representative group of leaders to sit down and talk things over, but in the conduct of various phases of the activities of this community by the groups who participated in last week's round table conference prior to the meeting.

Every leader present at the initial meeting has made a contribution to this community. Whether we like the things that have been done by all of them or not does not enter into the present consideration of Toledo's government, nor detract from their leadership. These are the people who must lead Toledo now in its efforts to obtain a better and more representative form of government.

RESPONSIBILITY

With leadership goes responsibility and it is the responsibility of the leadership of this community to get together and agree upon a form of government which will do for this city in its proper sphere what the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee has accomplished in its particular field.

Nobody should become confused over the references that have been made to the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee and the credit that has been given to it here and elsewhere in this paper on a number of occasions.

The fact that the committee exists and that it has done a consistent good job along the lines for which it was created speaks for itself. The committee needs no praise for its work and doesn't expect any. Its success is the only thing that speaks fittingly for it.

What can be done by a group of responsible leaders in bringing about improved relations between labor and industry can be done for city government. In fact, it must be done if this city is to achieve the progress which its geographic position and facilities make possible.

If the economic problems and relationship existing between the workers and the employers can be placed upon a common sense plane why should we continue to fight constantly about PR, the city manager, minority representation and other gripes which have increased with each passing year.

The value which we derive from improved labor-industry relations can be minimized and perhaps even lost if we continue to go on staging a political fight every few months in our desire to rid ourselves of a system which obviously is becoming a greater irritant with each succeeding year.

PAC IS INTERESTED

PAC's interest in securing improved government is on a par with CIO's willingness to play its part in the complete life of this community. The leadership knows that unless good relations exist in both the industrial and governmental fields that progress cannot be achieved, and CIO is definitely on the side of progress.

CIO wants progress, because it wants to see more jobs for more people. It wants to step up to its responsibility to its own people and to the people of the community by playing its part in making Toledo a better city in which to live and work. It is keenly aware that the type of government is one of the most important considerations in making or breaking any city's progress.

Nobody is so foolish as to believe that in a city where the leadership has recognized the wisdom of attempting to prevent or quickly settle labor disputes that the same thing cannot be accomplished for the administration of the city. It can be, and from present indications it will be unless some individual or group in their anxiety to grab the credit or dominate the city government throws a monkey wrench into the gears.

One of the things that appears encouraging is the interest and the mutual respect for each other which the various group leaders are showing. This in itself is worth while and makes for a better feeling. And no great work can be accomplished until groups of varying interest can learn to respect and try to trust each other's motives.

Eventually, out of the conversations which are now being processed will come some proposal which should earn the support of a majority of the groups represented and bring about the change which thousands of Toledoans seem to have indicated they want.

It would be almost too much to expect that every group will support such a plan, but, and this must come if we are to make progress, the majority of the people in this city, regardless of their varying interests must sooner or later unite on another form of government if Toledo is to achieve its proper place among the more progressive cities of this country.

Unity should be one of the major goals of the new committee which is invesigating Toledo's city government with the view of advancing a proposal for another and better form.

Editor's Mail

Editors Note:

We welcome letters to the editor and ask that they be as brief as possible. Personal attacks are not welcome and will not be published. Letters in excess of 200 words will be edited to that number.

Congratulates Gosser

Congratulations are in order for Dick Gosser, who carried out his pre-election pledge to the people of Toledo to call a meeting to attempt to unite the various groups in this city on a suitable plan of city government acceptable to a majority.

Gosser's action within 10 days following the defeat of the Guitteau plan was prompt and timely and will prevent the issue from lying dormant waiting for some group to come forward with another plan which may not be as good as the one proposed last year by PAC.

What this city needs more than anything else right now is a group of real civic-minded leaders who will realize that a good city government is good for both them and the people.

Keep up the good work, I think you are on the right track.

Fraternally yours,
Don Blair,
W-O Unit

* * *

Corrects Us

In your issue of Nov. 15, the JOUNAL in a page one headline stated "Packard Man Elected V. P."

The story which followed the headline was correct, but I would like to call your attention to the fact that it was not a member of the Packard Unit, but the American Propeller who was elected vice-president of the newly formed Aviation Corporation Council.

I will appreciate it if you would either publish this letor otherwise make the correction.

Fraternally yours,
William Young,
American Propeller Unit
Local 12, UAW-CIO

The foreign labor situation isn't as confused as you might think. In Naples the crew of an Italian ship operated by the U. S. Army was told by a frolicsome GI that American unions were now getting "portal-to-portal" pay. The next morning a startled lieutenant-colonel was visited by 115 of the crew members who threatened to go on strike for "porthole-to-porthole" pay.

* * *

Probably the first instance in U. S. labor history in which a union was formed to protect its members against wolves was recorded in Philadelphia last week. A group of attractive models formed their own organization when they decided they were fed up with being pawned off as dinner dates and convention hostesses. Altho completely inexperienced in unionism, the girls quickly saw the advantages of a closed shop when the wolves came pounding at their door.

Washington Labor Report

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

The wolf pack has caught the scent and the chase is beginning to get under way in full swing. If this allusion eludes you what I am talking about is the mounting chorus to repeal the National Labor Relations Act.

Before the election only the really brave reactionaries mentioned **repeal**. What they talked about then was **amendment.**

Now the accent is on repeal and the most daring and forthright proposal comes from the National Metal Trade Association. Of course they favor outright repeal. But in addition they seek to establish the following principles of worker-management relationships:

1. The right of every worker to deal with his employer by collective bargaining through any agency he chooses.
2. The right of every individual to work or not as he chooses.
3. The right of every individual to deal with his employer directly as individual if he chooses.
4. The right of every individual to go to and from his work unmolested.
5. Equality under the law and the protection of minority rights.
6. Monopolistic activities whether employee or employer must be controlled in the public interest.

RIGHTS

Since the Metal Trades Association uses such laudable words and phrases as "the right of every individual to work," "unmolested," and equality," let's see what they mean in terms of the Associations' history. This is quite relevant because if the Association's recommendations are enacted we have a right to know what to expect.

It happens that we know a great deal about the Association because the LaFollette Committee almost 10 years ago subjected its operations to detailed investigation. Here are some of the Committee's findings:

The National Metal Trades Association maintained a net work of spies called "special contract operatives" within the International Association of Machinists, the National Molders Union of North America, and other labor organizations.

The National Metal Trades Association utilized strikeguards called "special service men" for the purpose of breaking strikes for members and non-members of the Association. The strikeguards were not required to furnish references and many of them had been convicted of felonies including assault with intent to kill, and other crimes of violence.

The strikeguards of the National Metal Trades Association in June 1936 entered the Black & Decker Electric Co. at Kent, Ohio, which was on strike, and fired sawedoff shotguns and tear gas guns at pickets, injuring several men and a woman, and provoking an armed retalian.

DEFY LAW

The National Metal Trades Association, having successfully defied the labor provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act in the name of "patriotism" fought, with equal virulence, the passage and successful operation of the National Labor Relations Act of 1935. With the advice of the National Association of Manufacturers, it proclaimed that the National Labor Relations Act was unconstitutional; and advised its members to disregard the law.

After the law took effect, the Association expanded its espionage and strikebreaking services to its members in an effort to prevent employes exercising their rights guaranteed by the statute.

Here then are the men who will uphold law and order and equality under the law. These are also the men who in acting as the spearhead for the open shop for over a generation conspired with spies who sold out their fellow worker for money and with stumblebums with criminal records whose stock in trade was the fomenting of violence on the picket line.

In case the moral of this story escapes the legislators who are being inspired by the lofty sentiments of the National Metal Trades Association, they should remember that for 120 years our nation repressed the right of workers to join unions of their own choosing and as a result the United States had the bloodiest history of labor relations of any country in the world. This is what the National Metal Trades prescription will bring again if we let it.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov 19—I want to express my sincere thanks to the various groups and civic leaders who attended last Friday night's meeting at the Commodore Perry Hotel to discuss our form of government.

It seemed to me that everyone who attended the meeting spoke their sincere sentiments and were honest in their opinions for and against the present PR system as well as other forms which were discussed.

While all of us had opinions for and against the PR system, it seemed to me that every group showed a fine spirit of co-operation and a willingness to seek some other better system that would give us a more responsible form of government than we have had under our current system.

Considering what has occurred here during the last few years, it looks to me, and I am sure to thousands of others, as if the present system of government has undergone a marked change from what it was in the beginning.

There can be no doubt about it that the vast majority of the people accepted the PR sysem because it seemed to them at the time it was voted on to be a far superior form to the old 21-man Council-Mayor government under which many abuses had developed.

Labor, too, favored the PR system and has stood by it even up to the last election when the Guitteau plan was defeated, apparently because a majority of the people were fearful of returning to the 21-man council.

The fact that the Guitteau proposal showed great strength should be an indication of the rising tide of resentment toward PR and should convince those who favor PR but who still want good government that a change is needed now before some other proposal, perhaps not as good as some of those plans already put forward, is passed by the voters.

There is no doubt in my mind that the majority of the groups who were represented at last Friday night's meeting will be able to agree on some plan to give Toledo the type of government which it needs to get itself out of its civic doldrums and permit our political thinking to catch up with the progress which has been made in the past year.

I can assure those who are taking part in the attempt to settle on a more responsible form of municipal government that CIO will give its support to any good plan which incorporates a sound basis for responsible government. We have stated our views and believe that we have suggested a form of government which has this basis.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

For several years Local No. 12 has sponsored a recreational and educational program at the Y.W.C.A. or the benefit of the women members of Local No. 12. Mrs. Merle Kerchman of the Auto-Lite Unit has been very active in promoting and conducting this program in behalf of Local No. 12. Girls from almost all of the plants in Local No. 12 have participated and know the benefits which have been provided by this activity.

It has been brought to my attention, as well as being made known to the public, through the Daily Press, that the Y.W.C.A. is undertaking a program to raise finances for a new and modern building. Of course, this is not a Local No. 12 project, but in view of the benefits that Local No. 12 members receive, I feel that it worth my while to spend a few minutes trying to impress upon each and every reader of this column the fact that this campaign is one which will be beneficial to them, as well as to the Community as a whole.

The Y.W.C.A. is available to every single woman in Toledo. Its membership and participation in its programs is open to women and girls of every race, color, creed, or social status. It has, perhaps, been more outstanding in its public policy on organized labor than has its companion organization, the Y.M.C.A.

Some of you may wonder why the campaign should progress at this time since building materials are very scarce. I am not in any way personally connected with this campaign or program, yet I feel that the planners or the program have very good foresight and that if they start their campaign now, they more than likely will be in a good position financially to have a new and modern building erected just as soon as building materials are available.

This campaign is to proceed during the months of November and December and I cannot recommend too highly to everyone interested in a better community to make such a contribution as they may see fit when they are approached to help raise funds.

Not only do I urge everyone financially able to make a contribution, but I sincerely urge all of the women in our Community to take advantage of the facilities which will then be available for the in the new Y.W.C.A.

Britain's Minister of Labor George Isaacs, baited by Winston Churchill last week, declared that the closed shop "is an American phrase imported into this country to cause trouble for the government." The U. S. State Department is reported ready to extradite all the American union leaders who secretly smuggled the closed shop into England disguised as the Empire State Building. In the interest of Anglo-American friendship, somebody ought to tell Isaacs that there are a few American businessmen who dislike England every time they remember that the U. S. trade union movement was started by English colonists long before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

208 116 324

UAW Members Sue Mayor

CHICAGO (LPA) — Suits totaling $400,000 were filed by four members of the United Auto Workers-CIO last week against Mayor Edward Kelly, Police Commissioner John C. Pendergast and two members of the police labor detail.

Filed in U. S. District Court, the suits charge violations of the federal civil rights law and conspiracy to violate the Wagner Act. The four unionists declared that the two policemen acing under instructions from Kelly and Prendergast beat them with blackjacks and clubs while they were picketing a struck plant on Aug. 28. To date police have arrested more than 70 UAW members.

In addition the suit also asked for an injunction to prevent continued unlawful arrests of union members and illegal disruption of picket lines.

Maritime Strike Nears End

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20—(LPA)—Federal Mediator N. B. Feinsinger announced last week that a settlement between the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO and the Waterfront Employers Association had been reached and that the 45-day west coast shipping tie-up was practically at an end.

Negotiations with two other unions, the AFL Masters, Mates & Pilots, and the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, were being successfully concluded, Feinsinger said.

Just prior to the Feinsinger announcement, ILWU President Harry Bridges declared that "The maritime tie-up is now a complete lockout." As co-chairman of the Committee for Maritime Unity, Bridges charged the shipowners with refusal to give the MEBA any guarantees against discrimination for union acvivity.

TWU Seeks 20c Raise

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (LPA) — The Textile Workers Union-CIO will demand a general wage increase of 20c an hour from employers of 85,000 TWU members in 158 woolen and worsted mills in 20 states, President Emil Rieve announced last week.

The demand was approved by 300 delegates, representing 158 local unions, at a conference in Boston. One hundred and two of the mills, employing 60,000 workers are in New England. The others are in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, W. Virginia, N. Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington and Oregon.

The woolen and worsted workers are the third industrial division to formulate wage demands. Northern cotton-rayon workers asked for a general 15c increase late last month and a few days later synthetic yarn workers demanded 18c an hour across the board. Southern cotton-rayon workers will draw up their demands in Atlanta on Dec. 8.

AFL Hails Return To Free Economy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — (LPA) — The AFL welcomes a "return to a free economy," Secretary-Treasurer George Meany told the country in a nation-wide radio broadcast this week.

"For more than a year our national economy has been propped up on crutches, making "slow and painful headway with rather uncertain assistance of government controls," he said.

"Now the crutches have been thrown away, controls on wages and most prices have been removed, and our economy will have to learn to stand on its own feet.

"To some people this is a frightening prospect... Not so to the AFL. We welcome the return to a free economy. Our great fear was that government controls might become permanent. We have the utmost confidence in our ability to stand on our own feet and make progress under our own power."

Meany rapped those corporations which slapped on price increases as soon as controls went off, but said most business "showed restraint."

AVC Denounces CP Vet Appeal

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (LPA) — The "Not Welcome" sign for Communists was hung out last week by the American Veterans Committee, largest World War II veterans' organization.

Denouncing "the current efforts of the Communist Party to exploit the hardships of the veteran in order to further the Party's selfish ends," the AVC declared, "We oppose the entrance into our ranks of members of the Communist Party and we shall strive to prevent them, when and if, by subterfuge and deceit, they gain such entrance, from attempting to use AVC as a sounding-board for their own perverse philosophy."

Noting that originally the Communist Party advised veterans to join the American Legion and more recently advised them to join AVC in addition, the statement said, "We spurn the insincere cooperation of a minority group unquestionably obeying leaders whose objectives including a totalitarian dictatorship of the extreme left, are irreconcilable with our own."

GM Vets Are Denied Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — (LPA) — Fifty thousand veterans who participated in the General Motors strike last winter were denied readjustment allowances by the Veterans Administration here last week.

The decision reversed a ruling by the VA agent in Michigan, who is final authority in the state and who held that the veterans were eligible for the unemployment compensation. The claims originally were denied by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission. Three weeks ago, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, visited Washington to appeal personally to Veterans Adminisrator Bradley to approve the claims

Will Continue Fight

In Detroit, Reuther said that the union would continue its fight for the benefits and would appeal to the courts if necessary. Charging that Bradley's decision upholding the GM appeal "places a premium on idleness," Reuther said that "GM apparently opposes the idea of government aid to returning veterans in the form of $20 per week readjustment allowances, although it did not hesitate to accept government aid to the staggering tune of $88,000,000 in excess profits tax refunds for the first nine months of 1946."

Bradley told a conference of state veterans affairs directors that the present readjusment allowance provision of $20 a week for 52 weeks was wisely set but said some veterans are drawing compensation "longer than necessary."

He startled union leaders by proposing that a veteran should take a sub-standard job paying no more nor less than the $20 allotment because it gives the veteran added job experience and seniority.

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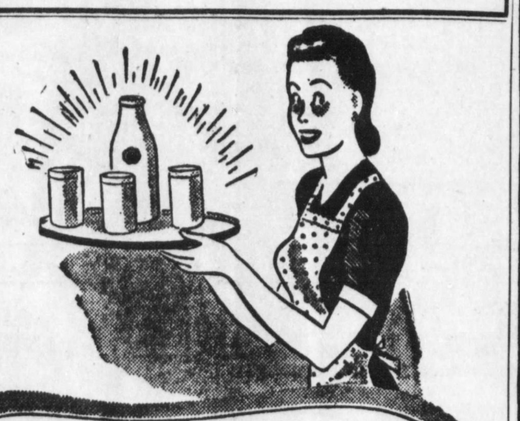

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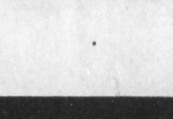

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Filmed In Technicolor Picture Features All-Star Cast

Song-Splashed 20th Century-Fox Musical Has Star-Studded Cast; Unfolds Romantic Adventures of Three Pretty Cinderellas

By Burny Zawodny

As wonderfully refreshing as a tangy ocean breeze, "Three Little Girls In Blue," the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, swept into the Paramount Theatre, bringing with it an exciting whirlwind of gaiety, romance and melody. This film, starring June Haver, George Montgomery, Vivian Blaine, Celeste Holm, Vera-Ellen and Frank Latimore, is just what the doctor ordered for jaded moviegoers; a rare and delightful entertainment treat.

Burny Zawodny

Director Bruce Humberstone and Producer Mack Gordon have gone off the beaten path to achieve something definitely new and welcome in film musicals. From every angle—the enthralling story, entrancing music, superlative performances and eye-filling production, "Three Little Girls in Blue" is as utterly unusual as it is entertaining.

The story's three little girls are the Misses Haver, Blaine and Vera-Ellen, as talented and lovely to-look-at a trio as has ever graced a single movie. When these three beauties decide to sell their chicken farm and go millionaire husband-hunting on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, the picture gets off to its fast-paced start.

Returned Star

George Montgomery (whose return to the screen after service with the Army is mightily welcome) and Frank Latimore pop us as very desirable targets for June who is spearheading the romantic campaign of the three sisters. But in love—as in war, even the best-laid campaigns often meet setbacks; especially when a rambunctious Celeste Holm enters the fray. And from here on in, it's a mad and merry, catch-as-catch can romantic mix-up that spells sheer delight right through to the film's surprise climax.

Australian Award for Actor Edward Arnold

HOLLYWOOD—For his services in aiding the Australian Victory Loan drive, Edward Arnold was presented recently with a placque by the Australian government.

The star took time off from the set of "Dear Ruth" at Paramount to attend the presentation ceremonies.

Norman J. O. Makin, Australian ambassador, made the presentation of the commemorative award.

Arnold's collection of such trophies, scrolls and letters congratulating him on his extensive war work is housed in a special room on the actor's ranch.

After receiving the award from the ambassador, Arnold brought it to the studio to show his co-stars, Joan Caulfield and William Holden.

Old Jeter Coming

The famous role played by John Barton in "Tobacco Road" as Jeter Lester is coming to Town Hall theater for one week's engagement, starting Sunday evening and including matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.

Harmonica King To Play With Iturbi

HOLLYWOOD — Sensational new musical combination is in the making at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Larry Adler, America's harmonica king, will appear with Jose Iturbi in "The Birds and the Bees," in piano-harmonica duets. Jeanette McDonald, Jane Porter and a noteable cast appears. Joe Pasternak produces and Fred Wilcix directs.

Dancing Star Knee Deep In Trouble

HOLLYWOOD — The prettiest housemaid's knee in Hollywood belongs to Cyd Charisse.

The dancing M-G-M actress has been doing the ballet finale of "The Unfinished Dance" for the past several days. One portion of the ballet, which is danced to David Rose's popular "Holiday for Strings," calls for Cyd to pircuette and fall to one knee. After several days of this the shapely knee became quite painful, so Cyd reported to the studio doctor.

"There's nothing wrong with you," he reported, looking at the knee (that's nice work, if you can get it), "except an old-fashioned case of housemaid's knee!"

Coming

Patsy Montana, featured in the stage production of the famous WLS BARN DANCE radio show which comes in person to the Toledo Paramount stage for one day only, next Tuesday, Nov. 26th. Other air-wave favorites include Lulu Belle & Scotty, Jimmie James, Salty Holmes and the Barn Dance Band. The Paramount's screen attraction on this special one-day program will be "The Last Crooked Mile," with Donald Barry and Ann Savage.

HARD WORK

Jane Withers lost nine pounds during the filming of Pine-Thomas' "Danger Street," Paramount action movie. Jane plays a news reporter.

Howard Da Silva In "Blaze of Noon"

HOLLYWOOD — Howard da Silva, whose portrayal of the sadistic sea captain in "Two Years Before the Mast," is being hailed as an almost certain entrant in the Academy Award race, draws an equally strong and unusual role in Paramount's forthcoming "Blaze of Noon."

Da Silva has been assigned the role of Gafferty, pioneer flier and commercial airline operator, in the aviation epic being produced by Robert Fellows.

John Farrow, director of "Two Years Before the Mast," also is at the helm of "Blaze of Noon," scheduled to go before the cameras soon. Period of the story is the rugged days of air-mail operations by private lines directly after the Postoffice withdrew from flying. The cast is headed by Sterling Hayden, Sonny Tufts, William Holden, Anne Baxter and William Bendix.

Noted Newscaster Appears With Maisie

HOLLYWOOD—One of the West Coast's familiar radio personalities will be seen and heard in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Undercover Maisie."

John Wald, known to millions of radio listeners from San Diego to Alaska as the "Richfield Reporter," will appear with Ann Sothern in the new Maisie film, which Harry Beaumont is directing and George Haight producing.

Top Stars Born In Small Towns

HOLLYWOOD—It's the small town boy or girl who makes good in Hollywood.

Tradition has it that the most sophisticated people come from the Big City. If you study the hometowns of the stars, the record doesn't bear it out. The indications are that the boy who has the lead in the Slippery Rock high school play is the Alan Ladd of tomorrow, and the village cutup is next year's comedy star.

Champion small-town boy of pictures is perhaps Fred MacMurray, born in Kankakee, Ill., raised in Beaver Dam, Wis., Gilroy, Calif., and Waukesha, Wis.

Always a New Yorker

Despite his rural upbringing, MacMurray has played a New Yorker in more than half of his 45 pictures. In his latest, Paramount's "Suddenly It's Spring," MacMurray teams with Paulette Goddard, both of them playing Manhattan lawyers.

"Why do I always play a New Yorker?" MacMurray demanded of his director, Mitchell Leisen.

"Because all New Yorkers come from places like Kankakee and Waukesha," explained Leisen, "never from New York."

If Filley, Neb., is on any map it is not due to its size but because of its favorite son. On the marquee of the Nebraska town's one theatre he is still billed as Arlington Sprangler Brough, but he is somewhat better known outside Filley as Robert Taylor.

Taylor's stablemate on the M-G-M lot, Clark Gable, hails from Cadiz, Ohio, which has 2808 inhabitants, or did have before Gable left town.

Small Town Girls

Not all the glamour girls come from New York or Hollywood, either. Chances are it is a gal from some whistle stop who gets the whistles. Like Lana Turner, from Wallace, Idaho (pop. 3800), Carole Landis, Fairchild, Wis., Ann Sheridan, enton, Tex., Ella Raines, Snoqualmie, Wash., Jeanne Crain, Barstow, Calif., to name a few.

In other words, urbanity is no object for prospective stars, since it has been proven once and for all that there's nothing backward about the backwoods.

Former Professor To Play Odd Role

HOLLYWOOD—The colorful role of Nat, peg-legged old seadog who could speak only a gibberish in place of words, will be enacted in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Green Dolphin Street" by a former university professor of dramatics. William Fausett, who joined Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed, Richard Hart and Frank Morgan in the cast, holds a PhD in dramatic literature. He taught drama for twelve years at the University of Nebraska and Michigan State College. He also was president of Michigan's little theater association.

He has appeared in several pictures, mostly Westerns, but "Green Dolphin Street," being directed by Victor Saville and produced by Carey Wilson, marks his first outstanding opportunity.

'Surprise' Turns Out Surprise For Judy

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland planned her wardrobe carefully to mark her first luncheon visit to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer since the filming of "Till the Clouds Roll By." It was to be a "surprise date" with Vincente Minnelli, her husband.

Selecting a Navy-blue dress, a pearl locket and earrings, and a white caracul coat, all purchased during her recent New York visit, Judy groomed herself with extra care. She even went so far as to add her best perfume.

Satisfied finally, she went to the garage, planning to drive to the studio in the family auto.

Judy arrived at M-G-M, steering a rattling jallopy with wavy fenders, a car used to haul gardeners' equipment. Minnelli had picked that day to send the family car to a garage for minor repairs.

TRUE FANS

Six young screen fans bicycled a fifty-mile round trip to a movie location to watch their new favorite, Rory Calhoun, do scenes for Pine Thomas' Adventure Island," color Paramount release adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide."

Soldier Girl

Donna Reed has long been a G. I. favorite for the quiet charm that springs from her Iowa farm background. Latest addition to her successful screen career is a role in M-G-M's "Green Dolphin Street."

Morgan's 'Ad-Lib' Is Retained In Scene

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Morgan is up to his old tricks. He pulled an ad-lib at the end of a scene for M-G-M's "Green Dolphin Street," and it drew such a laugh that Director Victor Saville is keeping it in the film.

The scene involved the meeting between the sisters, played by Lana Turner and Donna Reed, and Richard Hart, who divides leading man honors with Van Heflin. In the story's period setting, the girls are wearing beautiful gowns of a century ago. Lana's is a soft shade of green, Donna's is pink.

As Morgan spies them, he calls to Hart and says, "Look what a pair of pretty fish I've caught. A pink one and a green one." There the scene was supposed to end. But the cameras still were turning as Morgan added:

"Are there any more outside like you? A yellow one or a blue one, maybe?"

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2nd WEEK!
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.
HEDY LAMARR
AS
The Strange Woman
with GEORGE SANDERS
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Plus RKO Sportscope also FLICKER FLASHBACKS
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ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:15 A. M.
2 BIG HITS RETURNED
Now showing!
Women or Adventure? He Loved Them Both!
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PARAMOUNT NOW
the Musical (and Girls!) you'll Love.. at First sight!
Three Little Girls in Blue in TECHNICOLOR Too!
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June Haver
George Montgomery
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Songs
Lyrics by Mack Gordon
Music by Josef Myrow
"You Make Me Feel So Young"
"Somewhere in the Night"
"Always the Lady"
"Three Little Girls in Blue"
"On the Boardwalk"
"This is Always"
Music by Harry Warren
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Tues., Nov. 26 (One Day Only)
ON THE STAGE
WLS BARN DANCE
& THE BIG RADIO SHOW
IN PERSON
featuring LULU BELLE AND SCOTTY
and All The Others
On Screen—"THE LAST CROOKED MILE"
Coming Wed., Nov. 27 "Two Years Before The Mast"

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Now! It's Here For a 2nd Roaring Romantic Week!
Henry Fonda — Linda Darnell
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he's back again, folks!
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Special Thanksgiving Matinee at 3:00 P. M.
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
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Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "THE PLAINSMAN"
also John Loder in "JEALOUSY"
with Jane Randolph
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOOD
Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "THE PLAINSMAN"
also John Loder in "JEALOUSY"
with Jane Randolph

Every New Hepburn Picture Is An Event In Hollywood

Robert Taylor and Katharine Hepburn Are Coming to Valentine Theater Thanksgiving

Approximately once every twelve months Katharine Hepburn returns to Hollywood to make a motion picture. During the interim she sometimes stars in a Broadway play, or other es merely retires to her family home in Connecticut to re- and enjoy a life of leisure.

With this "schedule," it takes a good screen story to bring Miss Hepburn west. "The Philadelphia Story," "Dragon Seed" and "Without Love" were three good examples during the past three years. For 1946, the story that caught her attention is a suspenseful drama and romance titled "Undercurrent." It co-stars her with Fobert Taylor, who also has been absent of late from the Hollywood scene, having served for three years in the United States Navy.

When Miss Hepburn read the motion picture script while in the east, she gave it her discerning attention and then headed immediately for California to confer with Director Vincente Minnelli and Producer Pandro S. Berman on the film. That was proof enough of her high opinion of the story.

The pairing of Miss Hepburn and Taylor marks their first time together on the screen, in fact, they scarcely had met prior to the initial day's filming. Their roles provide a strong contrast with their last screen appearances, when Miss Hepburn did a comedy portrayal in "Without Love" and Taylor enacted a symphonic conductor in "Song of Russia." He completed the latter picture just prior to going into the Navy on February 10, 1943.

In the supporting cast, the two stars have been surrounded with an imposing array of dramatic talent. Heading the list is Robert Mitchum, currently in the Hollywood limelight as the result of his hit portrayals in "The Story of G.I. Joe," "Till The End Time," and the male lead opposite Greer Garson in "A Woman of My Own." The veteran stage and screen actor, Edmund Gwenn, is cast as Miss Hepburn's father, with Marjorie Main adding comic relief as a maid of all work.

Lawford Reneges At Rattlesnake As Pet

HOLLYWOOD — Actors often receive many unsual proposals and gifts from fans, but not quite so strange as one received this week by Peter Lawford.

Peter was asked to adopt a three-year-old pet rattlesnake and her brood!

The fan, 14-year-old Kenneth Lehman, who lives near Williams, Arizona, wrote that he and his family were moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, and that his father would not let him take the pet with him, Peter, the boy wrote, was his favorite actor. "I know you will take good care of her if you want her," he said.

Peter, between scenes of M-G-M's "It Happened In Brooklyn," drafted Hollywood's fastest reply to a fan letter, thanking the youth but declining the honor.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By Virginia Vale

Pat O'Brien says he's all washed up as a movie producer. "I've just finished coproducing 'Crack-Up'" (he also co-stars in the RKO picture, with Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall), "and decided it would be my last because, for one thing, you lose a lot of good friends. I had parts for six actors, and about 200 of my actor friends asked for those six parts." Besides teaching him what producing a picture means, "Crack-Up" gave him a new kind of role; he plays a lecturer and highbrow

PAT O'BRIEN

art authority attached to a big museum. To develop the plot, some conspirators try to drive him insane—as if that co-producing assignment weren't enough to drive O'Brien nuts!

* * *

"White House" latest of RKO's "This Is America" series, brings us the history of the White House from its erection to the present. The executive offices are shown as well as the rooms which the casual visitor sees.

* * *

The daring stunt pilot who landed a giant transport plane on a spot between towering trees, to rescue Gary Cooper from a tight fix in "Cloak and Dagger," was Paul Mantz, who won the Bendix trophy race from Van Nuys to Cleveland a few days later.

* * *

They're demolishing Tara hall, and all the other "Gone With The Wind" sets that have been more or less a permanent part of Pathe's 40 acres since 1938. On the foundation will be erected a New England village, representing Concord, Mass., for Selznick's "Little Women."

* * *

Right on top of the success of Columbia's "The Jolson Story" comes another announcement of 20th Century-Fox's plans for "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," based on the life and songs of Joe Howard. I'll be in technicolor, and if it runs true to form will bear slight resemblance to reality. June Haver, Martha Stewart, Reginald Gardner, Mark Stevens, Richard Haydn, Vanessa Brown and Charles Brown are in the cast.

* * *

So far Martha Vickers has been seen on the screen only in "The Big Sleep," in which she steals certain scenes; she's had featured roles in "The Man I Love," "That Way with Women" and "The Time, the Place and the Girl," none of which have been generally released. Now she's co-starring in "Love and Learn." Around Warner Bros. they say she's likely to be a star before the public gets to know her.

NEW BLOUSE UNIQUE

Designed to please the teenage girl is Elizabeth Taylor's new blouse. The washable white rayon crepe is covered with her first name hand-painted in brown and green. It is beautifully tailored with short sleeves and a small high-necked collar.

Tony Pastor At Trianon

The Toledo Joint Council CIO-RWDSU will present a second edition of their Pearl Harbor Memorial Ball on the evening of December 6th at the Trianon Ballroom. Tony Pastor's 20 piece radio and dance orchestra will be the feature attraction. There will also be a colorful public wedding in which a popular Toledo couple will be wedded and receive many valuable gifts, including a bridal ring set through the courtesy of LINDEL'S. They will also be guests of the Hotel Commodore Perry for the week end following the wedding ceremonies. There will also be a "Queen For A Day" contest in which a popular Mother of a Toledo Service man will be feted with all the pomp and glory of "Queen" for the evenings event. Tickets can now be secured at BONDS Clothing Store and at the Hotel Commodore Perry Flower Shop in the Hotels Arcade. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. The event will be braedcasted via station WTOL. Tickets are $1.50 per person with all tax included. Ken Kissinger is General Chairman. Paul Spor is in charge of entertainment activities.

The Long And Short Of It

Candid camera catches Mickey Rooney's reaction to a first visit from one of his new leading ladies, six foot-four inch Dorothy Ford, who will appear with Mickey in M-G-M's "Uncle Andy Hardy." The King-sized beauty stands an even foot above her leading man!

The Big Top Moves Inside

The field of circusdom has been well combed for outstanding acts and fortunately the Grotto was able to secure the Internationally known Terrell Jacobs and his 24 fighting jungle bred lions and tigers. This act was featured for years with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey.

The second name act that has been signed by the committee is the "Great Gregoresko,' the only man who hangs himself and "lives to tell the tale." Two predecessors have killed themselves in the past two years attempting to duplicate this truly remarkable act.

Of course there will be trapeze, flying acts, horses, dogs, ponies, acrobats and elephants.

Art Hilt, general chairman of the circus, promises the 'bulls' which is the common name for elephants in the circus world will be here in abundance. Clowns? YESSIRREE, plenty of them!

And from this grand stand it looks like the "circus lovers" of the Toledo area are in for a real treat when the Grotto stages their first annual circus at the Civic Auditorium, December fourth for seven days and nights.

Selling Her House Brings Ann Calls

HOLLYWOOD—One way to meet half the people in Hollywood, avers Ann Sothern, is to announce an intention of selling your house!

In casual conversation on the set of "Undercover Maisie" at M-G-M, Ann mentioned that she would like to sell her large Beverly Hills home. Since then, she has been swamped with telephone calls from nearly every actor and actress in Hollywood —many of whom she has never met—offering to buy the place!

Only drawback to the whole scheme, says Ann, is that she must find a place for herself and her daughter, Patricia Ann, before she can move!

Birthdays Recall Memories

HOLLYWOOD — Many of Hollywood's film stars, who will be celebrating their birthdays this November, take personal pride in looking back to a particular birthday which gave them special happiness. It was one such birthday:

Five years ago:

. . . when Jose Iturbi, who is currently starring in M-G-M's "The Birds and the Bees," received a letter from the Civilian Air Patrol accepting his application for enlistment. The famed pianist still considers it one of his most prized gifts.

S. R. O. Sign

Seven years ago:

. . . when Katharine Hepburn received as a token, from the cast and crew of the stage play "The Philadelphia Story," the SRO sign which had hung outside the boxoffice for 417 performances on Broadway. The M-G-M star still treasures the souvenir.

Eight years ago:

. . . When Phyllis Thaxter got her first break on the Broadway stage playing a bit part in "What a Life!" It was her start on the road to success and she never forgot it.

Nine years ago:

. . . when Richard Quine enrolled in studio school with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland upon signing with M-G-M as a juvenile actor.

With Hepburn

Fifteen years ago:

. . . When Sara Haden made her initial appearance before Hollywood cameras with Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." She has recently completed her 64th film with Mickey Rooney in "Uncle Andy Hardy."

Twenty-two years ago:

. . . Lewis Stone, the lovable Judge Hardy of the present Andy Hardy series, was one of the first stars to join M-G-M. The veteran actor just completed his 48th picture under the Leo the Lion banner.

ODDS AND ENDS — Lawson Zerbe, who's been specializing in villians, stepped into the role of congenial Butch Brent in "Road of Life" with surprising ease . . . Nan Merriman knew the words and music of 24 songs when 18 months old . . . Janet Leigh was thrilled at making her screen debut as Van Johnson's heart interest in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge"—but it meant milking a cow, feeding pigs, and falling in the mud. . . . The "Captain From Castile" cast looked forward to going to Mexico on location, till they found they'd have to be inocculated against typhoid, tetanus and smallpox first!

RADIO and RECORDS
On The Air

Sunday nite is still Sunday nite, with Jack Benny starting things off at seven, followed by The Bandwagon, Charlie McCarthy, Fred Allen, and your choice of programs from that point on. There's a lot of expensive entertainment coming to you practically for free!

The political contests, plus the increasing stress placed on world affairs, has pressed Walter Winchell to deliver what most everyone would regard as his best broadcasts. He gets the inside info, and calls 'em as he

FRANK PARKER

sees 'em. Winchell's statements on politics and foreign relations impress us as being saner and more to-the-point than the big-wigs' ideas . . . the guys who are being paid to handle our affairs!

The Contented Hour's Monday evening show features the "Kostelanetz of Canada," Percy Faith, with guest stars each week. The program is certainly a standout.

Doesn't it seem as tho the Hit Parade has lost its appeal to lots of us? By the time a song reaches the top of the list, most of us are tired of hearing it. Mark Warow's orchestra is one of the best, Joan Edwards is swell, and Andy Russell is okay, but they really ought to revise their program to avoid the outdated tunes. Modern songs die a quick death, you know!

Phonograph Records

Tops in albums is Victor's ANNIE GET YOUR GUN score, featuring such hits as The Girl That I Marry, They Say It's Wonderful, Got The Sun In The Morning, Doin' What Comes Natcherly, and others. Audry Marsh, Tenor Jimmie Carroll and others join Al Goodman's orchestra in some really fine music here.

The same Al Goodman orchestra assists Earl Wrightson, tenor and Mary Martha Briney.

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Open Evenings Till Christmas Including Sundays
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Toledo's Largest Assortment of Dolls, from 98c to $9.98
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"Toledo's Hottest Dance Combo"
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Every Fri., Sat., Sun.
Ray's Polka Band
Two Orchestras
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Continuous Dancing
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

One of the country's hottest football rivalries will be resumed Saturday as the finale of the Western Conference season when Michigan and Ohio State meet at Columbus in the 41st game of a series which opened in 1897.

A game in which past performances mean practically nothing, the Wolverine-Buckeye series has been productive of some of the hardest fought competition in Western Conference history. Through the years, Michigan holds the edge with 27 victories, 12 defeats and three ties.

Birdie Rule

Although Michigan, under the tutelage of Fritz Crisler since 1938, holds the victory since the 20-20 tie in 1941, Michigan overwhelmed the Bucks in 1943 with a 45-7 win and then lost the 1944 contest 18-14 in one of the highlight games of the series.

The 1944 contest decided the Western Conference title in favor of Ohio State since the teams went down to the final game at Columbus with the championship hanging in the balance.

Led by Les Horvath, All-American quarterback, the Buckeyes twice came from behind to finally win from the battling Wolverines after the latter had established a 14 to 12 lead.

That game gave the Ohioans a six-game sweep of their Conference schedule and established them as undisputed Western Conference champions with 153 points scored to 54 for Big Nine foes. Michigan wound up in second place with five games won and two lost.

Last year, Fritz Crisler's crew triumphed, 7 to 3, to again wind up in runner-up position, this time to a well-balanced Indiana eleven. Michigan's only loss in Conference competition was to Indiana as the Wolverines ended with five victories and one defeat, scoring 106 points to the enemy's 36 and marking down an .833 percentage.

For several Michiganders, the game at Columbus will be in the nature of a homecoming since at least three Michigan starters are former Ohioans. Ed McNeill, left end, is a native of Toledo, while J. T. White, center, is a former end and letter winner with the Buckeyes. White hails from River Rouge, Michigan, but played center and end for the Bucks in 1941-42.

* * *

There seems to be no connection between Notre Dame football and the basketball department of the same school. The "Fighting Irish" of football fame seem to have no Irishmen on the team whereas the basketball roster names such players as John Foley, Frannie Curran, John Kelly, Jim O'Halloran and Kevin O'Shea. Maybe the game of football is becoming too "soft" for the Sons of Erin.

* * *

Of interest to many TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL readers is the news that the Notre Dame Scholastic, Football Issue, will soon be off the press. The Football Issue will contain a complete review of the nine games, pictures of players, action shots, All-American features, and pictorial features.

* * *

Bob Chappuis, Michigan left half, who leads the Western Conference in total offense, will enter the Ohio State contest with an opportunity to set a new offensive mark in rushing and passing. Chappuis, hard-running back from Toledo, has a rushing and passing average of 126 yards for six games. He needs 94 yards to equal the mark of 862 yards set by Otto Graham of Northwestern in 1942.

* * *

Then there was the Swedish father who named his twin daughters Hedda and Double Hedda.

Football Team Has Open Date

Efforts are being made to match the Local 12 heavyweight football team with one of the best semi-pro teams in Ohio for Sunday. The teams being considered for the game are the Canton Bulldogs, Dayton Rockets, the Vet Cabs, Galion, the Youngstown Bombers, and the Massillon Merchants.

Because of a scarcity of suitable football fields in Toledo, the Local 12 team is forced to accept only out of town engagements where teams are fortunate enough to have their own gridirons.

Basketball League Ready

Bob Barker, manager of he newly formed Local 12 Basketball League consisting of twelve teams, reports that everything is in order for the opening game at Libbey High School on Monday, December 9.

The League will be divided into two divisions, the Class AA and the Class A and games will be played Monday nights at Libbey and Wednesday nights at Scott High School gymnasium. Two complete rounds will be played and then a Round Robin tournament for the teams in the League will be held to determine the champions.

The teams entered in the League and the managers are: Gordon Bumper, John Bettencourt, manager; DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit, Harry Heldt, manager; National Supply, James Manera, manager; Spicer Unit (2 teams), Harvey Robideau, and Wesley Aultman, managers; Auto-Lite Unit, Ed Marquardt, manager, Toledo Scales, Charles Cramer, manager; Toledo Pipe Threading Unit, Ray Olszewski, manager; Champion Spark Plug, Maurice Monetta, manager; Surface Combustion, Jim Murphy, manager; Plaskon Unit, Ed Long manager; Willys-Overland Unit, Andy Jones, manager.

The defending champions of the League will be the Auto-Lite team which won the title after a hard fought tussle with the Gordon Bumper five in the last game of the 1945 season. The deciding game was tied until the last five seconds of the game when the Auto-Lite players went into the slim lead of one point by a free throw.

The Local 12 Basketball League, with its two divisions, will be one of the fastest outfits in Toledo for the 1946-47 season and the games will be free to the basketball fans of the city.

Action Filled Boxing Program Planned

Football Team Plays Pros

Travelling to Detroit and playing in a league far out of their class, the Local 12 All-Stars football players went down to defeat, 34 to 0, at the hands of a much heavier and more experienced Jerry Lynch's Detroit All-Stars, Saturday night at Ives Field.

The Detroiters' outfit, made up entirely of former college and professional players, outweighed the Local 12 players at least 20 pounds to the man. Ten of the opposing players were members of the professional Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles.

The Local 12 All-Stars, hard hit by injuries, entered the game with a limited supply of reserve material and battled their Auto City opponents to a standstill for the first quarter. Then the weight advantage and reserve strength began to show and the Toledoans were subjected to a merciless barrage of hard, powerful line plunges. The Local 12 gridders completely stopped the Detroiters' vaunted air attack and forced them to take to straight football.

However, it must be said at this time that the Local 12 players gained a moral victory inasmuch as they held the team, which is making a bid for a franchise in the All-America Professional Football Conference, to five touchdowns. Because of injuries to the squad, some of the Local 12 players performed like "Iron Men" and played the full game in the face of tremendous odds.

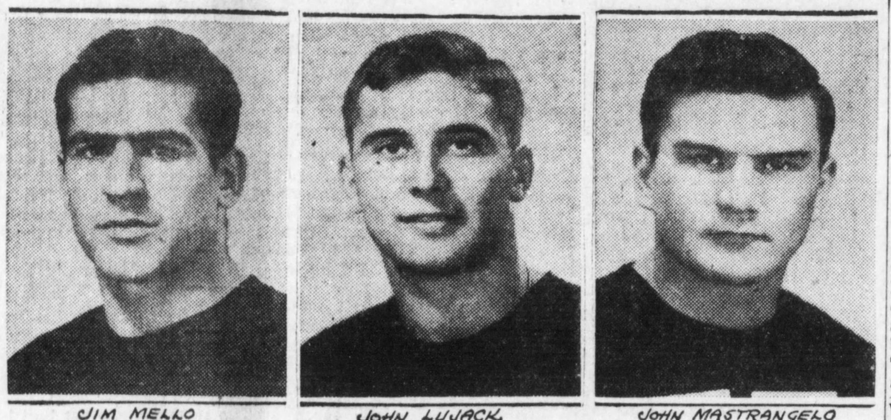
Coach Bob "Peck" Martin elected to use the following starting lineup, making several changes in his regular team due to injuries: Ray Jagodzinkski, LE; Mike Popuchike, LT; Wally Zdrojewski, LG; Bob Bortles, C; Gerry Finnegan, RG; Joe Carnes, RT; John Callahan, RE; Gerry Blank, QB; Addie Martin, LH; Percy Jeffries, RH, and Rowland Jackson, FB.

A severe blow in our scoring chances was dealt when, on the first play of the game, Percy Jeffries, Local 12 halfback, was run out of bounds and crashed into a wire fence and a players bench, causing painful stomach injuries. Percy was out of play for the rest of the game. Wally Zdrojewski received a kidney injury and was treated in Flower Hospital.

The Local 12 team, not used to playing professional rules, were handicapped by the difference in the rules and the style of play, but made a commendable showing and came out of the game with few additional injuries.

Rabbit running through the brush
Hunter fires with a rush,
Buddy gets in line of fire,
Now he's in a heavenly choir.

Five Reasons Why



These are five of the reasons why Coach Frank Leahy has an undefeated football team at Notre Dame this year. Each of the above pictured stars is a returned serviceman and letterman. Besides having a powerful first team, Leahy has an abundance of reserve material. The Notre Dame team, to date, is undefeated and was tied only by a great Army team.

Toledo U. Plays Glass Bowl Game

The University of Toledo football team will play in the nation's first bowl game of the 1946 gridiron season when it engages an as yet unnamed opponent in the Glass Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Among the teams being considered for the game are the University of Delaware, Muhlenberg University, Bates College, and Oklahoma City University. Delaware plays Muhlenberg tomorrow and it is thought that the winner of that game will get the inviation to play in the Glass Bowl game.

The selection of an opponent for Toledo U will be made at a breakfast, Monday morning, in the Commodore Perry Hotel, which will be attended by a committee of union representatives, civic leaders, and luncheon club members.

A Glass Bowl Queen will be chosen from five photographs of Toledo U co-eds by Thomas Crawford Hill, art director of motion pictures in the Will Hays office.

There was a little man
He had a little gun
And its bullets were made of lead, lead, lead.
He crawled through a fence
With the safety off
And now the little man is dead, dead, dead.

Jeeps Play Monday Night

With three victories in four starts safely tucked away, the Toledo Jeeps head into the 'stiffer stuff' of the National Basketball league Monday night, November 25th, when they engage the touted Sheboygan Redskins in University of Toledo Field House.

The Jeeps already have had more than their share of success against the newer clubs in the National circuit, having disposed of Syracuse, Detroit and Buffalo while dropping a one-point decision to Anderson in a 51-50 thriller.

If the Jeeps can hurdle Sheboygan, then Coach Jule Rivlin will be satisfied that his cagers can hold their own against any outfit in the league.

Five Rounders To Feature; Tito Clarey Matched

The next monthly boxing show sponsored by Local 12 will be held in the Civic Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Monday, Dec. 2. A good card of four three round bouts and three five rounders is being arranged for the fight fans of Toledo.

Art Rae, popular Local 12 light heavyweight, will again swap punches with Chuck Speiser, a strong lad from the Annunciation A. C., Detroit. The last time the two met, Speiser outpointed Rae, but the Local 12 battler has improved rapidly and Red MacDonald, instructor, thinks that Art can "take" his Auto City opponent.

In another five round bout, Sammy Ross will take on Frankie Palizzi, whom he defeated here several weeks ago. Palizzi is in much better shape now and his manager asked for a return bout. Palizzi is boxing in a tournament in Buffalo at present.

A suitable opponent is being sought for Leland Strahm, Local 12 155-pound clever boxer who has won every bout here. Lawrence Strahm, bantam weight brother of Leland, will be matched in a three round bout.

Other three round bouts which promise to be full of action will bring together Tito Clarey, junior fyweight champion of Toledo, and Pat Duggan, of St. Michael's A. C., Pontiac. In his last appearance here Duggan lost a very close judges' decision to Bobby Zraik. The bout was so close that both fighters were awarded a gold wrist watch for being the "fightingest fighter." This bout between Tito Clarey and Pat Duggan should give the fans all the action they want. Both boys are game and clever.

Bobby Zraik, Local 12 A. C. 95-pounder will be matched with Charley Tomarchio, Annunciation A. C. who boxed Tito Clarey on two previous occasions. Another bout which will be action-packed will be between Hank Roberts of Pontiac, another "fightingest fighter" award winner, and Jim Jordan, lanky Local 12 colored boy who is developing into a pretty good fighter.

Weightlifting

There is a weightlifting class in the Local 12 gymnasium which is open for the enjoyment of Local 12 members and their families.

There are 1000 pounds of dumbbells and barbell available for those interested in body charts are kept for the members. Classes are held each afternoon and evening in the gymnasium which is on the fifth floor of Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthorp St.

Cage Practice At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22—Michigan began preparations for the new 1946-47 basketball season this week under the direction of its new coach, Courne B. Cowles, former Dartmouth mentor with an impressive eight-year record that includes seven Ivy League championships during that period.

The Wolverine varsity will open a 20-game schedule Dec. 7 with Michigan State College at Ann Arbor.

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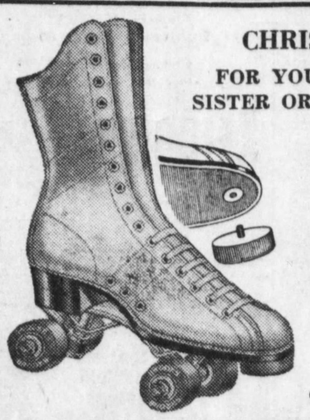
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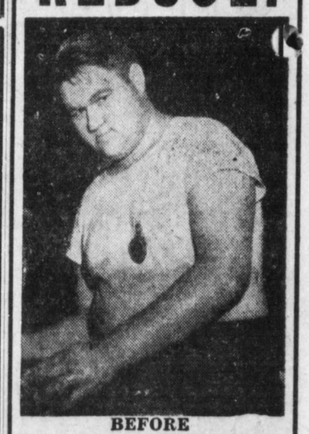
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